Tigers Are Looking Past the Navy Game to Battle With West Virginia and Sweet Revenge for 1919

TIGERS STRONGER THAN REPORTS SAY

William Roper Will Meet Navy To-morrow With a Formidable Eleven.

EXPECT PASSING ATTACK

Midshipmen Not Likely to Make an Impression Through Line.

By DANIEL.

Football critics who went to Princeton yesterday afternoon as the luncheon then saw the Tigers go through their paces heard a bit, saw a little more and were impressed a great deal. It became tronger eleven than it cares folks to ow it has-a far more powerful agthan the games thus far

been out with injuries are back in har-ness and will be ready to face the Navy to-morrow should they be called into the fray. Princeton feels that the Navy will not give it the sort of battle which had been expected after the eleven from Annapolis had beaten the Army last fall. Understand, that is not the offiattitude. Roper has warned his against overconfidence and the sort they experienced against Colgate

But the students do not seem to be worried greatly over the outcome of the game. They are looking ahead a week toward West Virginia. They owe the mountaineers a big debt—they have a big score to settle with them, and every Tiger muscle and every Tiger brain will be strained to settle it.

The Tigers are a bit at sea, but tomorrow's games will give them their sailing marks. They do not know just what to expect from Yale, nor how strong Harvard really is. They are sorry that Yale was beaten by Boston College—sorry for the sake of Yale and sorry for the sake of Yale-Princeton game.

Expect Passing Attack.

Roper has made no great prepara-tions for the midshipmen, most of them being fundamental ones. He seems to have developed a strong forward pass-ing attack, certain features of which will not be used unless the Tigers are hard pressed. Roper, too, has built up what he believes is an adequate defence against the barrage of passes which Bob Folwell's pupils no doubt will throw against Princeton.

that the Navy is certain to resort main-ly to the passing attack. Its line would not be equal to the task of playing the not be equal to the task of playing the old game against the Tigers, even if the Midshipmen were up to the form which they displayed against the Army last fall. Even that, it will be remembered, was nothing to brag about when it is realized that the Army forwards were green. The Midshipmen will be up against a new style of play—particularly

against a send play.

The last week has seen a number of changes in the Princeton line-up. Mike Callahan, the captain, is back at centre. here he was very much needed. His sturn has made it possible for Roper return has made it possible for Roper to bring Thomas back to right guard, where he looms up stronger than Towers. McCaull has been at left guard, but Dickinson is about ready to esume his place, and we look for him o start against the Navy. That will neen another his improvement at the big improvement at the

The other tackle, Hooper, is nothing in job by only a small margin over Halsey. Halsey is bigger, but Hooper is faster— and Princeton does like fast tackles. Roper is well fixed for ends with Raymond and Legendre, the first string

Legendre, playing in place of start the Princeton game. To will also lie between Watters rattling game against Washington and Lee and stood out as one of the big figures in the easy victory. Lourie has been given the quarterback

has been converted from a halfback into first substitute quarter, with Gor-man as third quarter. Wittmer has re-covered from his injuries and is back at halfback. He is a great defensive player and a first class thrower of the pass. He looks like a better man than Glivov. to have and to hold, while Murrey

thes which a great fullback should have except experience at the position, and that he is getting fast. We look for Thomson to be one of the big men in the Harvard and Yale games. He may not be shown against the Navy.

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Roper certainly has a great array of backs, for in addition to those named he has Garrity, Scheerer, the best punter on the field: Cleaves, a new man, who is as fast as they come: Knox and Audrey. The scramble for the places is a hot and merry one. Roper hopes to give them all a chance against the Navy, and we think that he will.

Yale and Boston College.

In reply to R. E. McDonnell and Jack Mulcahy, we want to state that we fail to find in anything which we have writ-ten a statement to the effect that Yale could well do without the Boston Colcould well do without the Hoston Col-loge game. That contest was a good thing for Yale, even if the Ells were heaten. They learned something just when it did them most good to learn it. Yale will face another tough propo-sition to-morrow when it meets the husky and heavy West Virginia eleven. The outlook is dark for Yale, but we would not say that it is hopeless. The Blue may spring a great surprise and whip the Mountaineers. Old Eli has the men and the fight to stage such a come-

West Virginia will bring the heaviest West Virginia will bring the heaviest. Une in captivity, with an average of better than 190 pounds. Setron, at left guard, tops the weights with a modest 204 pounds. Johnston, left tackle, scales at 202, and Quinlan, the other tackle, weighs 201. Harrick, right end and the best football player on the team scales at 194. It is interesting to note that eight of the first eleven West Virginians hall from West Virginian prep schools. The other three come from Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania.

West Virginia will practise at South Field this afternoon and will go to New Haven to-morrow morning.

Penn State has a new sensation in Killinger, who is said to be faster than Robb. Bezdek has signed a seven year stract with State.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS YALE SCRUBS GIVE HARVARD EXPECTS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT VARSITY DRUBBING TO DEFEAT CENTRE

By DANIEL. Copuright, 1920, by The New York Herald.

N so far as football relations between the North and the South are concerned, to-morrow afternoon will see the attainment of the high water mark. Never before in the history of the game was there a North vs. South day to approach it. And we might add that never before have we had a eason of intersectional competition to match that of 1920, which is a fine ing for the game and everybody concerned.

To-morrow the South will hold the centre of the football stage up this. The principal intersectional battle will bring together Harvard and Centre College at Cambridge, Virginia will play at Rutgers, Virginia Military Institute will be entertained by Pennsylvania and West Virginia will visit the Yale Bowl. At Pittsburg Georgia Tech will tackle Glenn Warner's Panyou may add the Fordham-Georgetown game in this city and the Lafayette-

Catholic University affair at Easton to the list of intersectional conflicts.

The Harvard-Centre game is drawing away from the Princeton-Navy contest as the day's national feature. However, for those in this neck of the woods the meeting at Princeton will be the big magnet. When Princeton arranged the game with the midshipmen it counted on monopolizing the lime-

ranged the game with the midshipmen it counted on monopolizing the limelight for the day, but Harvard stepped in with a strong counter stroke and
got the colorful Centre eleven for the same day. All of which makes things
much merrier and far more interesting.

Princeton counts on at least twenty thousand onlookers at the game tomorrow, and it ought not to be disappointed. The game will orovide the midseason feature at Nassan, which used to be furnished by Dartmouth. And
we feel that it will prove a more attractive affair than the usual Dartmouth
contest, for the Navy always brings out the crowds. Harvard is preparing
for at least thirty thousand at the Centre game, while Yale is sure to have
about twenty-five thousand at the Centre game, while Yale is sure to have
more than that number at the Boston College contest last Saturday. All
members of the Big Three will engage in games which will have a street
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ison Square Garden early in the new year. The Wills proposition, however, is held in abeyance. Dempsey would get plenty of matches here if boxing commissions wanted to let him appear against such hasbeens as Gunboat Smith and Frank Moran. However, the lid has been screwed on tight against such joke affairs, so Dempsey idles and repines over the many months which Dempsey announces that he will not go to England to design and he does well to make such a decision.

him come here, where it is held. An American champion who goes abroad to defend his honors places himself in unnecessary jeopardy. Certainly there is no more money for boxing in England than there is in this country. And English referees sometimes have funny ways of doing things. Some information on that subject may be obtained from Gunboat Smith in regard to his

Tilden's Suggestion Stirs English Tennis Circles.

English lawn tennis circles are agog over Bill Tilden's suggestion that the British champion play through the annual titular tournament. To show that he means business Tilden has announced that he is willing to play through at Wimbledon next summer. This suggestion has lined up the players of Europe on one side or the other and bids fair to stir up a debate which will rouse the English Tennis Association out of its complacency and lethargy. Andre Gobert, the French champion, and Gordon Lowe of England side with Tilden, but H. Roper-Barrett and the veteran Gore are among

the many who cling to the old and want the champion to stand out.

The younger element in the game are in favor of adopting more pro gressive methods, and it seems likely that it will win its long fight. This battle of the young against the old is not confined to tennis. The younger faction in track and field sport, headed by A. N. S. Jackson, is trying to our the older men and rouse the English Amateur Athletic Association out of its long sleep. Here's hoping that the progressives succeed and put England back on the high road to athletic success. There is no fun in beating your keenest rival when he is going down all the time.

NAVY MAY START CARNEY.

Hundred Pound Left End Twenty-three Players Start for Likely to Face Princeton.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21.—The last long practice of the week was held at the Naval Academy this afternoon. There was no scrimmage, and nearly the whole period was given to formations, in which the regulars opposed Commander Richardson's Squad B team, which had been dilled in the Princeton. another big improvement at the e of the line.

The pace was not a swift one, as the hot weather continues and some of the players are showing signs of a little overtraining. Coach Folwell and the trainers have thought it wise to go that the players are showing signs of a little overtraining. Coach Folwell and the trainers have thought it wise to go the players are showing signs of a little overtraining. Coach Folwell and the trainers have thought it wise to go the players are showing signs of a little overtraining.

> chet for a backfield position, with chances favoring the former, while Cruise, Kachler and Noyes will complete the combination. The squad, under Coach Folwell and Lieutenant-Commander Wright, will leave for Princeton to-morrow afternoon and will run through signals on the Princeton field Saturday morning.

Hard Fight at Penn State.

Giroy.

The mystery man of the squad is Thomson, who returned to fullback the other day. When Thomson was at Occidental College in California he played on the line. Roper converted him into a fullback some weeks ago, and the big fellow immediately began to show signs of top notch class. He has all the qualities which a great fullback should have except experience at the position, and ing "stale." Bezdek had to drive his team was driven at top speed to-day men at top pitch for the Dartmouth and North Carolina games, so he has held very light practice most of this week and spent most of the time in working up formations that will be used against the army week.

much experience, but they are both hard workers. In the backfield, George Snell, the deposed varsity fullback, is out to win his old position back and his work has been considerably improved this week.

Westleyan Eleven Stronger.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 21 .- Wesmeet Columbia in New York on Saturday than the one which held New York University to a 13 to 13 tie last Saturday. Hubbell, the big guard, has regained the full use of his shoulder and we will be a help in the line. Coach Kenan has been giving the line some hard deille seniout the freedman team. hard drills against the freshman team this week, with the result that the de-fence is stronger than last week. Hener has been helping Lawson with the punt-ing so that two fairly good punters are now available. Peck is doing great work at drop kicking and he will surely be a factor Saturday. The backneid has done very fast work in practice this week, especially Meyers, Lawson and Peck. hard drills against the freshman team

Columte Finishes Preparation.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct 21.—The last practice in preparation for the Cornell game on Saturday was given the Colgate football squad this afternoon. Due to the fact that the team will leave for thaca early to-morrow afternoon, the Maroon mentors have decided not to hold

LOCAL FRESHMEN PLAY TO-DAY The New York University Freshman foot all team will clash with Columbia's year nigs at Ohio Field. University Helphis, thi fernoon. Both universities will have stronglegations in the stands rooting for their repective teams.

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however, and their absence weakened the first team.

Kempton, who will play left halfback against West Virginia on Saturday and make at least three touchdowns. This attitude is based on the fact against West Virginia on Saturday, and Dickens, the left tackle, were out of the practice, while Thorne Murphy, who has supplanted Kempton at quarterback, played for only five minutes. These players will be saved for the mountaineers, If the weather the mountaineers, if the weather the fall, says that in the fall says the fall says

Peterson were moved from the second to the first team, receiving Campbell and Sturm. Dutton was given a tryout at right end and Harry Cross relieved Gal-vin at centre. Dutton is a junior and played on Dr. Bull's team a year ago.

He weighs 170 pounds.

Yale expects a crowd of 25,090 at the game with West Virginia, equal to that which witnessed the Eli defeat at the hands and feet of Boston college. It is the biggest year for attendance Yale ever had, all records being broken.

N. Y. U. ELEVEN READY.

Will Go to Clinton to Meet Hamilton To-morrow.

The New York University eleven held its final practice of the week at Ohio Field yesterday afternoon. The Violet team meets the Hamilton College aggre-

a team, At the end of a hard week's practice a team, fifty-five the Violet team appears to be in a favorable physical condition for to-mor-row's game, having been bolstered in a number of piaces by the insertion of substitutes in the lineup and shifting ome players around. After the workout yesterday Gargan felt confident that the New York team with its rearranged line-up would be strong enough to set the Hamilton eleven back when the two

The team as it is expected to line up co-morrow will probably contain the fol-owing men: Adams and Minton, ends; Pitt and Hugginweg, tackles; Horrigan Virginia will be amply fortified with substitutes against Yale on Saturday, and Guiney, guards; Brin, centre; Bourfor on the special Pullman which left The players taken were: Captain

Lentz: Martin, Beck, Dawson, Simon, Hill, Lytle, Courtney and Hawkins, backs: Harrick, Merideth and Kiger, stated that he regards this year's West partake in the melee, and Gullan, left tackle, was also given a rest. Albright was the only one injured in the Colgate contest, and, although O. K. once more, the coaching staff did not want to take Virginia eleven below the standard set by the 1919 outfit.

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All the leading players are fit for the fray. Carl Beck, the clusive halfback who will be largely depended upon for West Virginia's gains, has suffered no serious injuries this season and is just now reaching his top form. Mountaineers' supports expect a great deal from the blond hafred youth. Martin is another player who is expected to be a big factor in the Yale game. The varsity lined up with Mallory and A. D. Green, ends; Fuller and Peterson tackles; Shurtleff and Barrett, guards Hoving, centre; Armstrong, quarter; Brooks and Spates, backs, and Spell-man, fullback. Several other of the back field men were also given a chance

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WEST POINT, Oct. 21.—Again the army Penn next week.

Bezdek's shifting of two regulars to the second team has brought about a keen fight for several varsity positions. Jones and McCullum are battling for right end, and it is almost a toss-up between them. Neither man has had much several was both larged. Several will start the game. Breidster, Stewart and Strohecker are still on the hospital

WEST VIRGINIA ON WAY.

Game With Yale.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HIM

two full elevens and one extra man to

The big team got one touchdown to-day when French drove off tackle for a fifteen yard dash and a score. Meyer continues to please by his end play in White's place and will probably get into the Tufts game. Goodman was again used as guard on the varsity. French booted some pretty field goals in the kicking drill to-day.

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ST. PAUL Oct. 21.—St. Paul's American issociation champion team may be minus he services next year of Fritz Counte, litcher; "Bubbles" Hargrave, catcher; "Golles" Rapp, third basswam, and Elmer Miller, utiliselder, according to reports in circulation to-day. Although those in authority in the control of the club refuse to be quoted, it is known that deal is pending with Cincinnati and the three of the counterpart of the co

Parke H. Davis to Review Four Big

lawyer in Pennsylvania and a nationally known figure.

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THE HERALD will entertain its readers each Sunday after the major

this sport. In his undergraduate days he was a player. After graduation

of the classic treatise on the game and for the last ten years has been Prince

ton's member of the Rules Committee. As the game's rule maker, he has invented many of the sport's most pleasing features. Mr. Davis is a well known

football games by presenting an elaborate review of these games by Parke H. Davis of Princeton.

For thirty years Mr. Davis has been one of the great national figures in

a celebrated coach, strategist and inventor of plays. He is the author

However, Some of the Regu- Crimson Supporters Are Confident as to Outcome of To-morrow's Game.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 21.—The Yale scrubs beat the varsity by three touchdowns to one this afternoon in a forty minute scrimmage. The heat kept some of the coaches to keep the scrimmage. The heat kept some of the CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—Confidence is in the air at Harvard despite the efforts of the coaches to keep the optimism of the team and its followers wider restrictions. The feel. gular varsity men on the side lines, under reasonable restrictions. The fee wever, and their absence weakened the st team.

the mountaineers. If the weather every Yale game this fall, says that in many respects the game will be a duplicate of Saturday's Yale-Boston College cate of Saturday's Yale-Boston College

lineup to-day. There were two absentees

—Jack Gaston, the best end on the
team, and Wy Hubbard, who had a
class. Macomber was in Gaston's place,
but the latter will be all right for the game, so the coaches state. Centre plays were worked out to-day with the varsity

CENTRE TEAM ON THE WAY.

With Harvard at Cambridge.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—A crowd numbering several thousand was at the station and gave the Centre football team a rousing send-off to-day when it left for Cambridge. All Danville is highly excited over the game with Harvard on Saturday. The players them-selves and Coach Charles Moran are confident of winning. Moran, it was Centre to victory.

team meets the Hamilton College aggregation at Clinton, N. Y., to-morrow, and went through its last practice in preparation for the hard game expected from the up-Staters.

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shore, halfbacks, and Jackson, full-back. In spite of the unpleasant outlook at the beginning of the week because of the many injuries suffered in the game against Wesleyan last Saturday, the team has rounded into fairly good shape.

Brown Resumes Work.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 21.—With three regulars still resting from the tremendous bruising and battering they remendous bruising and battering they remended in the Colerate rame last Saturd. be trainers have thought it wise to go easy in scrimmaging this week, and so there has been very little of it in preparation for the Princeton game.

Carney and Parr were both used at left end this afternoon, but it is almost certain that Carney, a 200-pounder, will start the Princeton game. The choice will also lie between Watters and Barstalt of the Yale game, though he will also lie between Watters and Barstalt of the Yale game, though he week this afternoon. Albright and to comprises weight, and is provided upon the proposed three ends: Fucxy and Emsweller, centres; Danson, quinlan, Nicholson and Flanagan, tackles, and Setron, Kay, Crowe, Buchovecky and Tallman, guards.

Coach McIntre expressed himself as well as the proposed of the proposed of the Colgate game last Saturday, Coach Robinson sent his Brown day, Coach Robinson sent his Brown day of the Scapt Herrington, Lingle and Harper day, Coach Robinson sent his Brown day of the Scapt Herrington, Lingle and Harper day, Coach Robinson sent his Brown day of the Scapt Herrington and Saturday will the condition of the squad through their first scrimmage of the week this afternoon. Albright and Willams, the ends, were not asked to will satisfied with the condition of the squad through their first scrimmage of the week this afternoon. Albright and Willams, the ends, were not asked the latter was excused from all scrimmages this week. inges this week.

FORESTER MEMORIAL TO BE UNVEILED

Sportsmen of America Will Honor Famous Author.

back field men were also given a chance to work out.

West Virginia Here To-day.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 21.—The West Virginia football team left here to-night for New York en route for the game with Yale in New Haven Saturday. Practice to-morrow will be on the Columbia University field in New York.

The following players were taken on the trip: Capt. Lentz. Beck, Dawson, Martin, Simon, Lyttle, Hawkins and Hill, backs; Harrick, Meredith, Kiger and Cruetney, ends; Emsweller and Flacus, centres, and Johnson, Quinlian, Kay, Setron, Nicholson, Quinlian, Kay, Setron, Nicholson, Quinlian, Kay, Setron, Nicholson, Quinlian, Kay, Setron, Nicholson, Challman and Flannagan, linemen. There was no demonstration when the team left and there is little confidence in the ability of the team to win from Yale.

NAVY WILL RETAIN LUSH.

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five the tall Englishman a rousing wel-come—all dressed as far as possible in the dress of the early thirties. Then follows a luncheon to the invited guests at the old shingle house—which

stood in Forester's day and farther stood in Forester's day and further back still, to eleven years before the After luncheon the unveiling cere-

After luncheon the unveiling ceremonies will take place. The presentation of the tablet by Mr. Smith in behalf of the sportsmen of America,
speeches and felicitations will occupy a
short time, and then the local sportsmen have arranged a real fox hunt.
The original coach of Secretary of
State of Lincoln's time, William Henry
Seward, will convey a company of his
descendants to the pageant. descendants to the pageant.

will be the Harvard-Princeton, Princeton-Yale, Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy. NELSON CUE WINNER. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Orville Nelson of Rochester, N. Y., defeated James E. Mc-Coy of Richmond, Va., 125 to 109 in to-day's play of the national pocket billiard tournament, Frank Walter of Kansas City, won from Matthew Long of Los Angeles, 125 to 102. These reviews are great literary treats of the football season, combining an expert presentation of the most technical points in each battle of the gridiron interesting narrative of the game, which the most inexperienced will

Greenleaf Sued Owing to Championship Mix Up

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 21. HARGES of fraud and deceit against Ralph Greenleaf, pock-et billiard champion, are made by R. E. Duval in a Supreme Court action started by him as a result of a pocket billiard match played be-tween the champion and Joseph Con-cannon in this city, August 16, 17

Mr. Duval claims that at the time of the match he was given to understand that the title was to be passed in case of his defeat by Concannon, but that he later learned that the two players agreed between themselves that the match should be purely an exhibition affair. The match was won by Concannon by a score of 450 to 429.

As a remedy, Mr. Duval seeks to recover \$300 paid by him to Greenleaf following the match. Mr. Duval claims that at the time

WHITE BALL MAKES APPEARANCE AT PENN

Heisman Takes Measures to Lengthen Practice Period.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 21.—A white all is the latest innovation by John W. Heisman at Penn. The former Georgia Tech. tutor is not satisfied with the length of time the Red and Blue squad can spend on Franklin Field, and with the white oval the scrimmage can be long after sundown.

The varsity was given a long drill on the offense to-day, and at times gave evidence of a great deal of power and drive. In the scrimmage, which lasted an hour, the varsity carried the ball over the scrub goal line for five touch-downs. Eddle Farrell, last year fresh-man star, did some spectacular work, scoring three of the five touchdowns. Eddle hit the scrub line for big gains and got loose around the ends for good

George Wagner, one of the most promising line candidates, is suffering from an infected tooth. Wagner also has many late classes and it is said that he

many late classes and it is said that he will soon quit the gridiron.

Claude Crawford, the Parkersburg (West Va.) lad, may be dropped from Penn. Crawford is a very valuable wing man, but has fallen behind in his work

Heisman used his pony backfield in the scrimmage to-day, starting Rew Wray at quarterback, Farrell and Saw-yer halfbacks and Caldwell fullback.

Stevens in Last Workoct.

The Stevens Tech football team indulged in the last heavy practice before the game with Middlebury to-morrow. Immediately after the afternoon classes the men got on the field and Coach Leroy Durborow did not send them to the showers until darkness. The scrub team bore the brunt of a severe scrimmage, being placed on the defensive for the greater part of the session. The first team had the ball most of the time.

Herty, the star quarterback will not

Amherst Works With Pass.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 21 .- After a AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 21.—After a long practice yesterday on forward passes, Coach Gettell put the Amherst eleven through a hard scrimmage to-day. The aerial attack seemed much better to-day, and the defence is improving. The coaches are determined to get the men perfect in breaking up forward passing because that saying fully is one passing, because that style of play is one in which the Williams team is basing its main hope. The game here with Union on Saturday will give Amherst a

SERVATIUS TRIUMPHS IN CLASS C TOURNEY

Defeats Johann by 150 to 83 at 18:2 Balkline.

The final round of the Class C 18.2 balkline interborough billiard champlonship tournament under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players got under way last night in the Rational Recreation of

Louis A. Servatius, the veteran cue wielder, defeated Joseph Johann in the only game played by 150 to 83. Ser-Sportsmen of America, with the cooperation of the Historical Society of the town of Warwick, will unveil a tablet to the memory of Henry William Herbert, better known under the pen name of Frank Forester, in the Orange County williage to morrow afterness of the County of Stroke and tripped up on many easy of the County of Stroke and tripped up on many easy of the County of Stroke and tripped up on many easy of the County of Stroke and tripped up on many easy of the County of Stroke and tripped up on many easy of the County of Stroke and tripped up on many easy of the County of Stroke and tripped up on many easy of the County of Stroke and tripped up on many easy of the County of Stroke and tripped up on many easy of Stroke and tripped up on man



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Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ITHACA, Oct. 21 .- The Cornell squad was given the final hard workout this afternoon by Coach Doble in preparation for the game with Colgate on Saturday. The entire varsity team took part in to-The entire varsity team took part in to-day's scrimmage and no change is expected in the line-up for Saturday. Munns and Gouinlock were at the wing positions, with Knauss and Dodge at tackles; Pendleton and Miner, guards; Brayton, centre, and Carey, Kaw, Mayer and Jewett in the back field. This is the same team which defeated Union last week and will be used Saturday.

players were permitted to leave the field, and during the four hours' workout they were drilled in the use of the open formations and on the defence against these plays as well.

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Dunleavy, a rangy back, who has been out of the game since the first of the season, got in the practice and succeeded in making some substantial gains against the first team. He is unusually fast and hits the line with a smash. Doble is grooming him for a back field beeth, and it is likely that before the boile is grooming him for a back field berth, and it is likely that before the season ends he will be on the first team. Graduate Manager Berry announced to-day that less than 300 reserved seats remain to be sold, and it is expected that when the game starts over 12,000

played the Red and White have defeated Colgate thirteen times. Two games have resulted in no score ties and the other four have been won by the Maroon The Maroon have won four games out of the last five played, the other be-ing a tle.

FORDHAM IN LONG DRILL.

Maroon Now Ready for George town Contest To-morrow.

The Fordham University football team went through a long drill at Fordham Field yesterday afternoon in preparation for the contest with Georgetown to-morrow. The scrub team spent the early part of the workout practicing the plays which Coach Exedine's eleven is expected to spring against the Marcon. Dumoe then neid a long scrimmage in which the varsity tried out their whifts

CORNELL IN FINAL YANKEE GIRLS OFF WORK FOR COLGATE FOR HOCKEY ABROAD

Ithaca Players Are Drilled in Philadelphia Team Sails for a Playing Tour in

The first women's field hockey team to represent America in international day on board the steamship Caronia of the Cunard Line. The young women, who are bound for England, represent Philadelphia. Eleven regulars, four sub-stitutes and a manager composed the

Miss Gertrude Hearne went as man the captain; Miss Anne Barclay, Miss Agnes Bergen, Miss Margaret P. Fer-guson, Miss Susan Coodman, Miss Mar-jorie Morey, Miss Katherine McLean, Miss Ella Reed, Miss Frances Ross. Miss Nancy Taylor and Miss Elizabeth

All are graduates of private schools in

Two other members of the team are a ready in England.

Miss Hearne said that the visit to England was planned to take place several years ago, but the war came on and the trip was abandoned. The young women will be the guesets of the All England Women's Hockey Association.

"We will play our first game in Surrey soon after our arrival," said Miss Hearne, "and then go to the various country clubs until we have played nine games in all. The last game will be with an All England hockey team of the pick of our English challengers. We have that our visit will result in a rehope that our visit will result in a re-turn tour to America by an English women's team next year and we plan to be here in time for the new year."

Many of the parents and relatives of the young women who are from well the young women, who are from well known families in the Quaker City, were at the ship to see them off.

SINGER WINS IN RING.

warded Decision Over Schwartz in Amateur Bout in City A. C. W. Singer of the Ninety-second Stree

Y. M. H. A. last night was forced to box an extra round before the judges award-ed him the verdict over Murray Schwartz of the Clark House A.A. in the final bout of the 118 pound class in the City Athletic Glub's amateur boxing tournament. Singer in the semi-finals won over J. Romano of the Central A.C. in three rounds. The su

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It is Pound Class (semi-finals)—W. Singer, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., defeated has central at C. in the game since the beginning of the season, has regained his old time position and in place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Farrell at tackle and Miller is back at the place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Farrell at tackle and Miller is back at the place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Farrell at tackle and Miller is back at the place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Farrell at tackle and Miller is back at the place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Farrell at tackle and Miller is back at the place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Farrell at tackle and Miller is back at the place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Farrell at tackle and Miller is back at the place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Farrell at tackle and Miller is back at the place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Farrell at tackle and Miller is back at the place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Farrell at tackle and Miller is back at the place of Ryan, Alexander has supplanted Far

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM OCTOBER 22 TO OCTOBER 26

Codfish Really Here at Last. George Rathman telephoned THE HERALD ednesday and stated that the Columbia had st come into Wreck Lead with a catch of tty-aeven cod. There were but twelve men

It is one of the greatest feeders in the sea

will est aimost anything on the bottom, snails to small fish. Some of the rarest sea shells would not be known to science ey had not been found in the stomachs

and tears away will often come to the batts from smalls to small fish. Some of the rarest deep sea shells would not be known to science if they had not been found in the stomachs of captured codieh.

Besides being the most plentiful food fish, it is one of the largest. The official records youch for specimens five feet long. The fish caught around New York range in general weight from 20 to 45 pounds. Fish weighing from 20 to 45 pounds are taken on the flathing banks every year, but the average is under 15 pounds.

They are deep sea fish almost exclusively but come towards shore when tempted by good food conditions. Thus in 1897 there was a wonderful shore run, They were taken close to Norton's Point, Coney Island, Rowboats that went out from Gravesend Bay took fish inside the point. Great catches were made from the ocean piers on Coney Island.

During this run codifish ventured into Jamaca Bay. One was caught in Flatlands Bay in less than fifteen feet of water. A simillar run has not occurred since then, but there has been fair night fishing on Coney Island piegs every winter. This night fishing

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NOTICE-5 A. M. SUNDAY. SEA BASS AND BLACKFISH.

leaves Bayside Dock, Sheepshead Bay, every day 8 Capt. BERT. COMMENCING THURSDAY, the 21st.

STR. EVELYN

A. M. except Monday and Friday, 6 A. M. Sheepshead Bay. Capt. J. MARTIN. ZORAYA leaves, Canarste 7 A. M. Wed, Thurs., Sat., Sun. Fare, line, bat., \$2.00. Capt. WM. McAVOY.

GALORE WHITBY TAMES TO DOCK SOAKERS WHITBY TAMES TO DOCK ALERI lves. Wilson's Dock, Wreck Lead, daily, except Mon. and Fri., 6:43 train. Sun. 6:05 train.
Capt. GEORGE WILSON.

PALADIN beaves foot of 15th St., HoPALADIN beaves foot of 15th St., HoPALADIN beaves foot of 15th St., HoT-50 A. M. Thurs. and Sun. Ed Beletti. ROSER. I BLACKFISH AND LING.

HELEN COD-BLACK-LING.
East Plat st., Sun. 6 A. M. 17
Fathoms, Balt on board. C. Berg Str. GIRALDA will not sail until 8
A. M. Sunday.
Capt. DAVE MARTIN
BLACKFISHING SUNDAY 6 A. M.
SEA PIGEON Sheepshead Bay, daily 10
A. M. Capt. F. BAUMANN. SHAMROCK A. M., Sun. 7 A. ADMIRAL From Sheepsnead 10 A. M. Sun. 7:20. Lightship, Capt. CHARLIE.

Norma Leaves Manhattan Beach Bridge,
Sheepshead Bay, daily 10 A. M.
Sunday S A. M. Capt. Schroeder.

DUANE A M. Capt. M. HOWLAND.

ROD AND GUN.

DEEP SEA FISHING PRISCILLA LEAVES BATTERY 7:45 A. M. EVERY DAY EXC. MON. & WED. SPECIAL SUNDAY TRIP 7:45 A. M. FARE \$2.50. INC. BAIT. LIBERAL PRIZES.

BATTERY LANDING SUNDAY, 7:30 A. M. NOTICE-7:30 A. M. SUNDAY. LING-HAKE-COD

AURORA leaves Bayside Dock, Sheeps head Bay daily 8 A. M. Saturday 2 P.M. Capt. Joe Eccel **DUCK SHOOTING**

Book now, both point and battery shooting. East Bay Gunning Lodge, East Moriches, L. I. Trap shooting daily. Hip Rubber Boots, \$3.95. Ramcoats, \$5.54. Army Leather Jerkins, \$5.95. Blankets, \$2.05. Wool Underwear, \$1.25. Shoes, \$2.05. ROSE, \$25 Bridge St., Brooklyn. ELMAR Leaves Sheepshead Bay on Sun-day at 7:30 o'clock.

M.J.R. III daily 4 A. M., exc. Mon. J. R. III from Energhand Bar. Capt. LOUIS HARMS Dolauradora Ivs. Stable's, Canarsic Sunday 7 A. M. GLAESSGEN BROS.

BROOKLYN leaves Sheepshead Bay dally COMMODORE Will not be ready to sail until next week. LYDIA R. leaves 138th St. 7 A. M. R. C. LUNDY daily 8 A. M., Sunday I

Yankee Doodle II, Dally S A. M., Sun. 7:30, Sat. TOM. HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

SMITH buckboard, like new, \$100. Phone before 6:30 o'clock, Barclay \$260,